

Martha
Shops and Shops



Curry's
FROM week to week I've been telling you about various special deals that you could find at Curry's. . . . But the time seems advantageous to mention which ones are available. . . . Because each one is put on for a different length of time.

Of course, all the specials last only as long as the supply does. Well. . . . You can get a box of the three best-selling Houbigant colognes, a \$3.00 value, for \$1.95. . . . This is the Eau Florale Concentree whose fragrances of Magnolia, Honey-suckle and Cyclamen last longer than most colognes.

Then there's that \$1.00 size Hind's Honey and Almond Cream, which is available there now for only 49c. . . . I don't need to say anything more about it, because it's been on the market for about 100 years. I guess, and everyone knows about it.

Ybry's Infusion de Parfum is still half price, although the remaining stock isn't very large. . . . The regular \$2.00 size is \$1.00. . . . You use it like a cologne, but the results are more like perfume, if you know what I mean.

Just last week I wrote about Tussy Deodorant Cream. . . . And the first thing Saturday morning I went in and bought four jars, which ought to be enough to last a year. . . . It's half price, too, you know. . . . The \$1.00 size for 50c.

Another half-price special is to be found in Hungary Water and Essence Imperial Russe. . . . Whose gorgeous fragrances are entirely different from any other. . . . The \$2.00 size for \$1.00.

The introductory special to acquaint you with the new plastic containers for some of the Tussy products isn't quite all gone yet, either. . . . The \$1.00 Tussy lipstick and 55c dry rouge, in their lightweight plastic holders cost only \$1.00 to gether.

Let's see. . . . There are a couple more. . . . Oh, yes, Coty face powder and Sub-Deb powder base. . . . The two together, to introduce the new protective covering for the complexion, are \$1.00.

All of these cosmetics have a government tax added, you know. . . . And as I said before, these will last as long as the stock holds out. . . . So don't wait too long before running to Curry's and taking advantage of the specials you need.

Summer IS COMING
Snapdragon plants are available at Murphey's Seed Store. . . . At 80 cents a dozen. . . . Incidentally, you'd better get them Friday because the store will be closed Saturday for Memorial Day.

Studio of Beauty
ONE of the most satisfactory months has just passed. . . . Because I think I've done several good deeds by encouraging friends of mine to get razor haircuts.

The results have been wonderful. . . . And not only that. . . . Every gal I've asked "How do you like your hair short?", has gotten shiny-eyed and answered, "Oh, I love it."

Fern Short at the Studio of Beauty on Whytal's mezzanine tells me that her razor haircut business is increasing by leaps and bounds. . . . So I guess lots of Klamathites will be enjoying the ease of fixing and the variety of hair styles that this kind of haircut brings.

So. . . . If you even THINK you may need any of these electrical appliances in the not-too-distant future, you'd better get busy and dash down to Garcelon's and buy what you want before someone else beats you to it!

Wallace Appeals Murder Conviction
SALEM, May 28 (AP)—The state's brief in the first degree murder appeal of William E. Wallace, Portland, sentenced to death for the slaying of Benjamin J. Finkell on August 8, 1941, was filed with the state supreme court yesterday by District Attorney James R. Bain of Portland.

Finkell was shot and killed when he protested to Wallace, who was using profane and abusive language in front of women on a downtown Portland street. Defense attorneys have 10 days,

The all-glass front door of a certain store proved a definite hazard to a Klamath Falls man several days ago. . . . He thought the glass was the thin air of an open door. . . . Bumped into it. . . . And the cigarette in his mouth was crushed upward and burned the end of his nose.

Cal-Ore
A BRAND new orchestra from California is the latest thing at Cal-Ore. . . . Four pieces that really know their dance music. . . . Although they were pretty worried at first, when they learned gas rationing was scheduled for Oregon and that most of the Cal-Ore customers come from this state.

But now that that is settled, for a while at least, everything is going beautifully smoothly. . . . Including the cars on the highway between here and there!

This is getting to be the Cal-Ore season, you know. . . . When there are few dances on Saturday nights, and when the evenings are long and light (especially with the extra hour given us by War Time).

It's amazing how many new people are discovering the place. . . . It used to be that I knew most of the people there, but now there are lots of new faces. . . . And it's such a friendly place that I've struck up an acquaintance with several people during an evening. . . . Swell people whom I might possibly not have met otherwise.

Murphey's
THE other day a gal I know rushed up to me on the street and said hurriedly, "Before I forget, where can I get some peat moss?"

I told her, "At Murphey's Seed Store." . . . And then she admitted that her mother had lost the paper in which I wrote about this marvelous gardening aid, and had asked her several weeks ago to talk to me about it.

So I thought I might mention peat moss again. . . . A 20-bushel bale, which covers an awfully lot of territory, costs \$3.25. . . . Or you can get it in smaller quantities.

Peat moss helps aeriate the soil and thus retain moisture needed by newly planted things. . . . If you have a sloping lawn, you'll have difficulty keeping it green unless you rake peat moss through the grass to keep the water from running off.

In case you've forgotten, the stuff takes about a million or so years to make and comes from the huge bed at Likely, California. . . . And if you want to know any more about its interesting history, an authority on the subject is Red Bussman at Murphey's Seed Store.

Garcelon's
THE last of the electrical appliances at Garcelon's are in the store window. . . . It's a pretty full window, but after these are gone there aren't any more. . . . Because Garcelon's can't get any more.

As you'll see by the window, there are four Mixmasters, one Westinghouse roaster oven, one Toastmaster hospitality tray, and a few percolators, waffle irons and other small appliances.

So. . . . If you even THINK you may need any of these electrical appliances in the not-too-distant future, you'd better get busy and dash down to Garcelon's and buy what you want before someone else beats you to it!

to file a reply brief, after which the hearing date will be set.

Portland Seeks Fuel From Upstate
PORTLAND, May 28 (AP)—Portland sought to enlist upstate sawmills Tuesday in the drive to obtain winter fuel.

City Commissioner William A. Bowes said 150 sawmills have been asked to report supplies of wood available. The wood may be shipped to Portland by rail, he said.

Uncle Sam Ready to Help Women Check Price Pegs

By ELEANOR RAGSDALE
NEA Service Staff
Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Heave a sigh of relief, girls. You won't have to turn detective now that price ceilings are in effect. Your old Uncle Samuel, to guard against racketeering by shopkeepers, is shooting out specially trained "professional shoppers" to collar chiselers in the bud and save you the headache.

"We know the housewives want to help," declared Dexter M. Keezer, deputy administrator of the office of price administration, "but mass amateur price-checking would just be a waste of their time."

That's undoubtedly true, Mr. Keezer, but who ever heard of a woman who wasn't interested in prices, in one way or another under any conditions — for their own satisfaction, if nothing else?

Well, Washington has taken this into consideration, too.

Robert Sessions, new head of the Consumer division of the OPA—which is launching a super-campaign to educate the public in how to deflate inflation—prepared this list of rules for the "kitchen commando" forces:

Study the list of commodities included under the act. You don't have to memorize it—it's a mighty long one—but see how the items chosen are all basic cost-of-living essentials, things that nearly every family needs to get along.

Next, study the list of exceptions and try to see some of the underlying reasons behind their exemption. Any "raw and unprocessed agricultural or greenhouse commodity" is excluded because the farmers already have a law guaranteeing them parity-plus. But since bananas are all imported, they can be covered. Fixed prices for used autos or second-hand furniture would be almost impossible to determine.

Shop around and look for the best buys, for in this way you'll encourage exemption among the various stores. Remember, there is no law against a retailer selling below the maximum.

Don't be afraid to ask your storekeeper to show you his ceiling list.

When you do find a violation, though, get a sales slip as evidence, check thoroughly before you act, and then file your complaint with the nearest War Price and Rationing board or its local office.

Mr. Sessions foresees three stages in the development of the drastic freezing measure. The first six or eight weeks will be a preparatory period during which the vast machinery for administrative will be set up and the educational drive will be pushed in high gear. Patience and cooperation will be badly needed, and public reaction will be studied carefully.

Then will come the first full functioning of the machinery

which will undoubtedly creek and bog down till tested and readjusted. During this stage an orderly basis for complaints will be worked out, and enforcement will begin.

"The real test will come," warns Mr. Sessions, "when conversion is complete and shortages of civilian commodities become acute."

Then is when the fight against the "black markets," the bootlegging, the unpatriotic chiselers will really begin.

The trend toward standardization and labelling will also probably increase to protect consumers. However, the growing scarcity of goods threatens to undermine quality.

But the greatest safeguard for the housewife's dollar and her way of life is her own determination to make price-control work. It'll pay to learn how.

PTA Notes

In 1931 the primary teachers of Klamath county felt the need of closer association with others working in the same field of endeavor. Since the county was large and roads and transportation were poor, it seemed a great undertaking to get the teachers together. Group meetings were planned and held in different sections of the county, thus making it possible for at least a small group to meet and discuss the common problems in primary work.

During 1931 and 1932 much interest was shown and the attendance from one section to another grew. It was an open fact that the meetings were proving a help to many teachers, especially to those in outlying districts where few social contacts were made.

With the coming of better roads and better cars it seemed possible to call all county meetings at a central place. Altamont, being near Klamath Falls, was named a meeting place in the fall of 1932. The program was planned to give the most aid possible in a short time.

Teachers were eager for information but a bit backward about putting themselves forward in the discussions. Those attending were asked to bring samples of their work for display. These were put up in the county office and before long the bulletin board was a popular place, as it is now. As time went on, teachers became less fearful of taking part in the meetings.

In 1933 when transportation was no longer a great problem, it was decided to organize the group. The organization became known as the Primary Council. A president, vice president and secretary were elected.

Three meetings were held during the year, one in the fall to formulate plans for the year, one

at mid-year to incorporate ideas gained, and one in the late spring to review the achievements of the year.

In the spring of 1934 the president recommended that committees be organized for all subjects taught. The next year this was done and committee chairmen were named. Teachers were free to sign and work for the committee of their choice.

The organization has grown to such size that in the past few years it has become necessary for the executive committees, which is made up of these committee chairmen, the president, vice president, secretary and the county supervisor, to hold special meetings to take care of the planning before the regular meeting is called.

In 1934 there were 37 primary teachers in the county. The number has increased until in 1940 there were 52 primary teachers.

Between the years of 1934 and 1942 the following teachers were elected presidents of the council:

Imogene Boothby, Lemoine Savage, Mildred Klinger, Josephine Penrod, Bernice Griffin, Ann Rife, Veneta Hunter, Mary Whiteline, Ethel Morrison and Mabel Hanson.

Much of the success of the organization is due the capable guidance of the county supervisor, Mrs. Brixner.

Through the cooperation of Mrs. Brixner and the county school office it has been possible for the group to have at their meetings on several occasions well known persons in the field of education. Some of these were Jeanette Smith from SOCE at Ashland, Mr. Rice of the Rice Publishing company and author of the writing system, George Eby, visual aids director, and Tillie Schlumberger, educational consultant for Scott Foreman company.

The present purpose and aims of the council are to function in the interest of professional growth and the exchange of ideas. The committees compile valuable materials to distribute among other teachers.

In 1941 the council became a branch of the Association for Childhood Education. In 1942 the members voted to join the state primary organization. In the same year it was deemed advisable to hold four meetings a year in order that all committee groups could have time to get before the council materials which had been prepared for the benefit of all.

In looking back over the years of the organized council, it is with satisfaction that one notes the progress that has been made. It was with organized effort and cooperation that our schools lived through the depression. Now, in this time of great emergency, every teacher feels her duty and privilege to make our school system function more efficiently to further the best interests of democracy.

IMOGENE BOOTHBY.

MARINES TO ENLIST SPECIALIST CLASS

Major James B. Hardie, district marine corps recruiting officer, has been authorized to procure specialists for enlisted and commissioned ranks in many fields. Applicants must be interviewed at the local recruiting office, 731 Main street, to determine preliminary fitness for duty.

Eligible to apply are former officers of any military service, ROTC graduates, electrical, mechanical and radio engineers, Japanese interpreters, motor transport supervisors. For the marine air corps, ground men are needed as photographic, intelligence and fighter directors.

Specialists with considerable education and experience will be commissioned. Those with minimum requirements will be enlisted. All will serve in their trades or professions.

"Though appointment is for special or technical duty, they

will be assigned possibly to serve with troops in the field," said Major Hardie.

Although no rugged physical training will be given those accepted, a period of indoctrination in marine corps methods will be given prior to regular duty assignment.

The local recruiting office will remain open all day Saturday, Memorial day.

Seattle Population Increases 140,398

SEATTLE, May 28 (UP)—Registration figures released Wednesday by the state rationing board showed Seattle's population has soared to 500,700—an increase of 140,398 over the 1940 census.

Sugar rationing registration totaled 422,243, with an estimated 17 per cent of the population still not registered. The county registration was 546,625 and the state registration 1,750,222.

Best living example of what prehistoric animals looked like is the Indian rhinoceros.

CROWD EXPECTED AT 'BATTLE OF MUSIC'

A big crowd is expected at the Klamath armory Friday night for the "Battle of Music" which will be held as a benefit for the Klamath county emergency unit. Baldy's Swing band and Pappy Gordon's Hill Billies will stage the musical struggle for scores of dancing couples expected to attend the benefit event.

A special attraction will be Manuel, the blind Indian boy, who will give several piano selections.

OGLE CONFIRMED
WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—The senate has confirmed the nomination of the following for reappointment as registers of land offices: Clarence W. Ogle, Lakeview, Ore.

Spring-heeled boots are worn by German parachute troops to break their fall.

Still Plenty of Room For YOUR Furs!



Here's the interior of LaPointe's big, cold storage vault, where hundreds of Klamath Falls women store their precious furs, safe against warm weather damage, moth damage, and safe from fire and theft. Furs are fully insured against ALL damage. This year, more than ever before, protection of your valuable furs is essential. Plan to store YOUR fur coat NOW!

Photo by Kennell-Elms

LaPointe's

Be Prepared — 2 Day Holiday

MEMORIAL DAY . . . is Saturday, May 30th, and we are baking some fine cakes and pastries to make your holiday a success—listed here are a few suggestions.

Chocolate Whipped Cream Layer Cake
Four layers filled with a special cream filling 79c

Butter Cup Layer Cake
A delicious golden butter cake topped with a boiled frosting. 69c

Choc. Fudge Nut Loaf Cake
1 pound 30c

Delicious Apple Turnovers
6 for 25c

Cookies, fresh and buttery
2 dozen 25c

We also have many other delicious items to choose from—including a large variety of pies, Danish pastry, dinner rolls, sliced rye bread, sandwich buns, sandwich pullman, and wiener buns.

Phone 4131
DON'T FORGET OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

Fluhrer's

Blitz-Weinhard Tastes Better because it IS Better!



The brewing process makes the difference!

- ♦ S-L-O-W, BALANCED BREWING . . . No short cuts for Blitz-Weinhard! Careful and time-consuming blending regulates and stabilizes Blitz-Weinhard's famous flavor.
- ♦ OLD-FASHIONED, DOUBLE-MASH PROCESS . . . Brewed not once, but twice . . . to bring out all the rich, natural goodness of the choice hops and grain.
- ♦ CONTROLLED CHARACTER . . . Painsstaking checks and double-checks, frequent tests and samples, assure Blitz-Weinhard's full-bodied character.

Blitz-Weinhard takes the time to make a beer "So Good It's Guaranteed Satisfying!"

Blitz-Weinhard is not made by "rule of thumb." Each painstaking step in the brewing is planned, each operation checked. For it is Blitz-Weinhard's famous brewing process that distinguishes this fine beer from all others. This S-L-O-W, careful brewing process produces a beer . . . "so good it's Guaranteed Satisfying!"

Blitz-WEINHARD Beer

THE SAME FINE BEER

GUARANTEED SATISFYING Or Money Refunded ACCORDING TO GUARANTEE IN EACH CASE OF BEER

BLITZ-WEINHARD COMPANY PORTLAND, OREGON

THE SAME UNQUALIFIED GUARANTEE